

# Blue Key Plans Largest Homecoming Parade

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Don Blake, Blue Key president, thanks Ralph Mathew, who owns Southside Liquors, for his generous contribution for the Homecoming parade.

## Hall Governor Plan Fills Individual Need

Belief that life at Saint Joseph's College is experienced through the dorms must be followed by a belief that the needs of the individual must of necessity be met at the dorm level.

It is upon this concept that the Hall Governors Organization builds its foundation and thus attempts to develop strong communities within the dorms.

Recently elected Hall Governors' president, Kevin Doyle, (Jr.-W. Seif.), an accounting major from Fort Wayne, Ind., feels that "the Hall Governors can help create a kind of communal concern for one another, both in the dorms and on campus in general."

"For example," Doyle explains, "if a member of a dorm is having troubles studying or seems to be drinking too much too often, rather than ignore him and assume that it's that individual's problem, any other member of the dorm can step in and offer encouragement or advice with justifiable concern."

The Hall Governors Organization was founded last year and consists of a representative from each dorm government. This representative is usually the dorm president but can also be a committee chairman as in the committee form of government of Drexel Hall.

"The sole purpose of the group," according to Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes, founder and moderator of the organization, "is to help each other develop better hall governments within each dorm."

Hughes points out that the Hall Governors also discuss mutual problems and share successful approaches to the problems.

Doyle sees the function of the group as more of an organizing body. "We produce or exchange ideas for dorm activities," Doyle explains, "and, upon settling on a particular activity, organize and execute these ideas. Of course, all this is done on an individual dorm basis."

Hughes feels that the dorm is the focal point of campus life. "Students

experience life at Saint Joe's through the dorm," Hughes observes, "and, proceed from there."

As a consequence, Hughes and Doyle feel that the needs of the individual must be met, first on the dorm level and then on the college community level.

Recent activities of the Hall Governors include last year's, "Spring Fling," the current big brother-sister program, the undertaking of dorm floats for Homecoming and the organization of dorm parties. They also are responsible for the establishment and practice of the dorm disciplinary board within each dorm.

Doyle hopes that the Hall Governors continue to have a positive effect on the campus. "We will continue to strive towards meeting the needs of the individual," Doyle says, "and creating a sense of belonging at the dorm level."

This year's Homecoming Parade on Oct. 16 is almost double the size of last year's with 18 floats, six bands and a host of spectators, says Don Blake, Blue Key president. An added feature will be a special float built by the State of Indiana Tourism Department which will carry the queen and her court to Alumni Field.

Along with the Saint Joseph's Marching Band, the Butler University band and several high school bands will perform in the parade. Among these are Tri-County, North Newton, Rensselaer Central, and Lafayette Central Catholic. The best competing high school will receive a special plaque, says Bob Matichek, who is responsible for the bands. "These are the most bands we've ever had, and they should put on a good show," he adds.

Judging of the floats by dignitaries will take the place at the reviewing stand in front of the courthouse in Rensselaer. "We're expecting many prominent people to be there. Presently we are waiting for replies from our invitations," says Blake.

The honorable Moses I. Leopold, 95, who served for 36 consecutive years on the circuit court bench (longest for any judge in Indiana), will be parade marshal.

Floats are being funded by contributions made to Blue Key by various merchants in the Rensselaer area.

Each club or dorm entering a float will be given a maximum of \$50 to pay for materials used. Tractors are being donated by the Ford Motor Company and Case Tractor Company. Local farmers are supplying the flatbeds on which the floats will be built. "This is going to be one of the most expensive parades because over \$200,000 in equipment is being used," says Al Pepping, who is in charge of equipment.

Stepoff time will be 11 a.m. from St. Augustine's Church parking lot. The parade will proceed south on McKinley Ave., turn west onto Washington Ave., move west to College Ave., and then on to the college campus.

The club and dorm floats will compete for the following trophies: the President's cup for the best-exhibited float; the Student Association cup to the first runnerup; the Alumni Association cup to the second runnerup; the Mayor's trophy for the most original float; the Charles A. Halleck trophy for the most colorful float; the Parade Marshal's trophy for the best constructed float; the Senior Class trophy for the best club float; and the Blue Key trophy for the best dorm float. A few of the trophies carry monetary stipends and some are traveling trophies.

Winners will be announced at 10 p.m. during the Homecoming dance.

## STUFF

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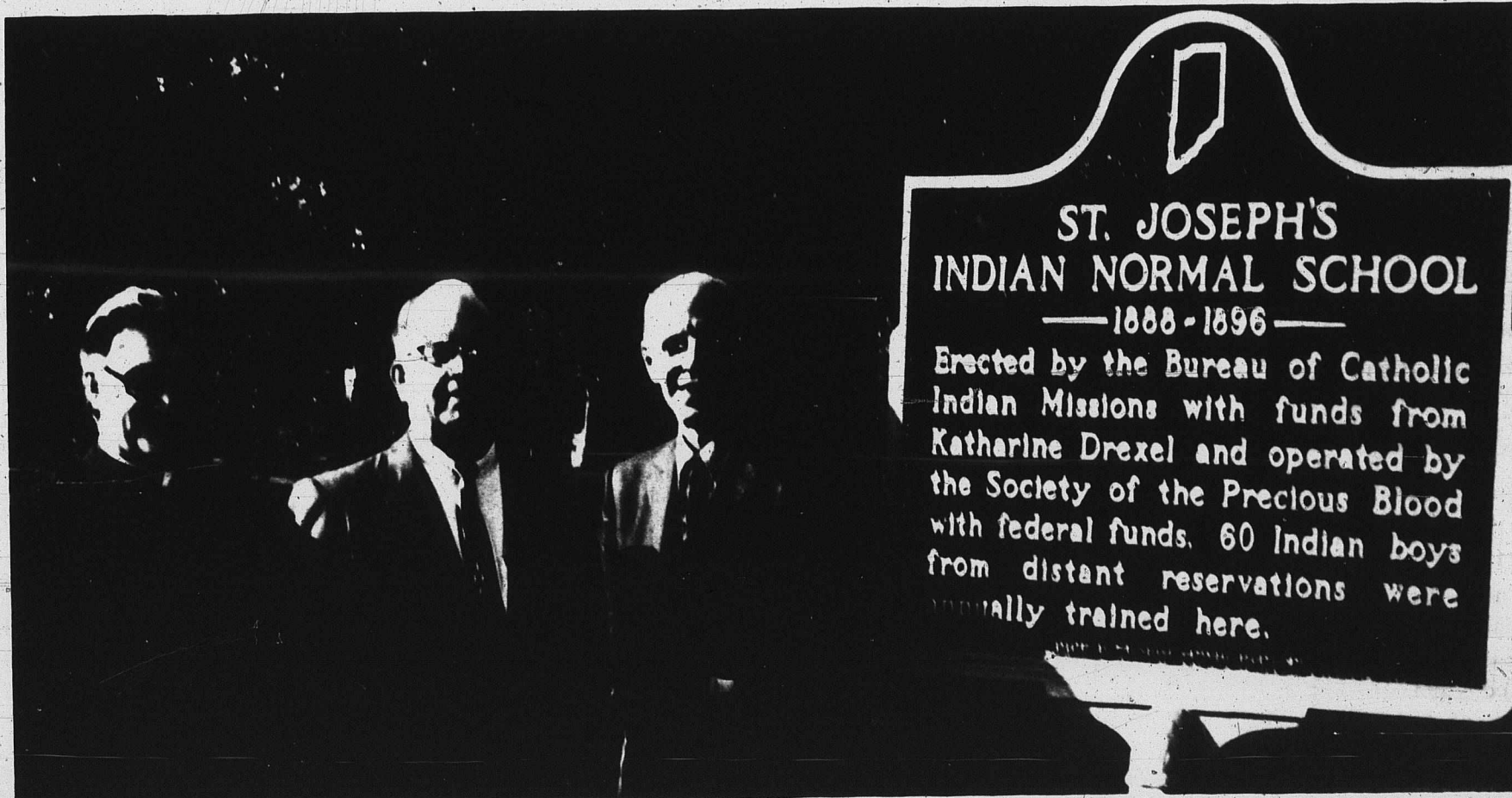
## 500 View African Art

"It was a real cultural happening. Over 500 people visited the art exhibit," says Dr. John Posey, director of Non-Western Core. "It was the highlight of the weekend. We had some of the best pieces of African Art in existence."

Unfortunately the lectures and movies shown did not receive the same attention. Posey continues. "The potential for tremendous cultural benefit for the students was there. It was very discouraging that students who could come did not." Offered as a supplementary enrichment program to the African segment of Non-Western Core, students were not required to attend the activities.

Many people from the surrounding areas, however, took advantage of the opportunity. "I believe the town and campus relationship was helped," says Posey. "Everyone who attended seemed to get a lot out of it."

Posey stresses that the African Weekend and future planned Core-related weekends are designed to offer students cultural enlightenment that combines social, cultural and academic experience. "The underlying philosophy of such a weekend is sound, and we invite all students to offer suggestions on how we can make these future weekends more appealing. The student is the person who will benefit most."



Drexel Hall, home of the Indian Normal School during 1888-1896, was dedicated here Tuesday as an official historical site for the State of Indiana. Approximately 100 townspeople, students, faculty members and guests attended.

Dignitaries attending Tuesday's dedication of Drexel Hall were, left to right: Father Charles Banet, college president; Mayor Daryl Ford of Rensselaer; and Hubert Hawkins, Executive Secretary of the Indiana Historical Society.



## In Case Of Emergency?

What do you do if there is a serious problem on campus, such as death, fire or accident? Who would you contact?

No one seemed too concerned about this problem until the recent fire in the Drexel Hall lounge. Though the fire was not of critical nature, the need to contact administrative personnel did arise and was met with confusion and uncertainty.

When a student called the school operator to report the fire, the operator immediately called the local fire department as she is directed. She had and has no further instructions to call any school personnel.

In the event of an accident or even death, the operator has no instruction whatsoever.

After 11 p.m., when the switchboard closes, a recorded message refers callers to various personnel on campus "for emergency only." This is fine, but what about between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m.?

This problem should be resolved by appointing someone who will be responsible at all times for answering such emergencies.

In the event of a real emergency, it would be comforting and less likely to induce panic, if the caller could talk to one responsible individual and know that proper action would be taken.

## Core A... Core F

Recent programs initiated by the faculty to stimulate a better academic atmosphere here should be commended. Programs such as the series of lectures scheduled throughout the year, and the symposium for the Homecoming weekend, which is sponsored by the philosophy department is an example of the overtime that department is putting in.

The most recent example of a fine job is the African weekend directed by Dr. Posey. The event entailed much work in selecting lecturers, movies, and displays, and then acquiring them. The African art collection, which was on display in the Ballroom, had a value of more than \$100,000 and is considered one of the best in the country. Posey is also director of Non-Western Core. His hard work and planning is evident in the interest shown by the students.

Unfortunately the science phase of Core for Juniors hasn't been very appealing. In general the movie lectures have been an insult to a college audience. For the money paid we should receive much more than inaudible movie lectures of 1950 vintage. At one of the movie lectures we took a head count and found that less than one third of the Junior class was present. Of those, few seemed to be attentive.

Thus far the general consensus of Juniors is that the lectures have also failed in their purpose. The deliveries have been boring and on a level unfamiliar to most students. Another problem is to condense the lectures and book into one discussion; many find this impossible.

What we recommend is that movie lectures of the past quality not be shown, and that a student committee be immediately formed. This hopefully would consist of both science and non-science majors chosen by department heads to help alleviate future occurrences of this nature.

Fred  
Giel



## Good Food Is Students' Concern

News that the cafeterias were to be consolidated by September of 1971 brought about much concern and apprehension last spring. As things have turned out, there was little need for such concern. The one-cafeteria system seems to be working quite well; bottlenecks still occur, but the worst of them are behind us. Concern was also voiced upon the news of SAGA's departure and ARA's impending arrival. Six weeks under ARA has convinced many that this concern was warranted.

The arrival of ARA is a result of the college's present financial crisis. Simply put, ARA underbid SAGA. In essence, ARA promised to duplicate SAGA's feats but with the use of less working capital. The many critics who said last spring

that this was impossible have perhaps been proven correct.

To the average Puma, memories of eating under SAGA are fond memories indeed. SAGA's operation last semester under Bob Goodwin was a remarkable success. Unfortunately for ARA, the SAGA experience spoiled the student body; students now have the audacity to insist on nothing but the best.

One area of needed improvement lies in the cleanliness of the cafeteria itself. Food-spotted tables, counters, floors, and eating utensils are more appropriate to an army mess hall than a college cafeteria. Even more essential, however, is the improvement of the food itself.

It would be unfair to blame the demise of this year's food entirely on the cooks. The fault clearly lies with the people who plan the menus and order the food. Food that is of an inferior nature from the start cannot be substantially improved or ruined by a cook. A case in point is the

September 25th "steak night." Students as a whole were quite dissatisfied with the meal. Small wonder why. The steaks, which for some unknown reason taste suspiciously like pork this year, were again small, gristly, and tough. The potatoes were on the other hand large and plentiful, yet quite tasteless since they were canned potatoes. Obviously the cooks cannot be faulted for the disastrous meal.

While there is a noticeable lack of variety in food selections, the variety of beverages this year is almost too plentiful. Perhaps the number of beverages could be lessened to provide extra revenue which could be used in the purchase of less-diluted milk.

In short, ARA must begin a more realistic attempt to communicate with the student body. The use of a suggestion box may help initiate such communication. Close cooperation with the SA Food Committee will also be beneficial to both sides.

As has been said, ARA's legal obligation is to match the feats of SAGA. The fact that ARA must accomplish this on a limited budget is of no basic importance to the student body. If ARA cannot raise its food service to the heights of SAGA, the conclusion is evident: ARA had no right to bid on the contract. As crass as it may sound, ARA's budget is ARA's concern. Good food is the students' concern; hopefully before long, good food will also be an ARA priority.

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

After reading recently published articles in STUFF concerning the proposed abolishment of three members of the Physical Education Department we the members of Saint Joseph's baseball team have become deeply concerned with the future of our program. Since this matter involves the dismissal of our coach, Mr. Post, how can our sport continue?

At present there are 35 of us actively participating in the program, 23 of whom have placed baseball as their primary concern here at Saint Joe. Since baseball receives no athletic grants for its players, it is therefore a fact that this sport was the motivating force which brought the greater percentage of us here. If our program is abolished or if our budget is drastically cut, the only alternative would be the transferring of almost all of us.

Financially baseball here at Saint Joseph's is allocated a total of \$8500 a year. This is simply a "drop in the bucket" when compared with \$62,250; the total amount of money received by the college from the 23 participants. This figure alone could easily maintain our program sufficiently for seven years or more.

Obviously, the abolishment of baseball or for that matter any sport here at Saint Joe, would make the chances of a new athlete's enrollment here almost negligible.

It may be a wise decision to save \$8500 in the budget—but is it a fair trade for the loss of 23 students and \$62,250 of their money?

Ken Losin Gene Jones  
Mike Knope Bill Edwards  
Jim Gambaiani Jeff Ziegler  
Mike Gadus Dennis Stitz  
Bill Zinser Doug Rainford

## STUFF

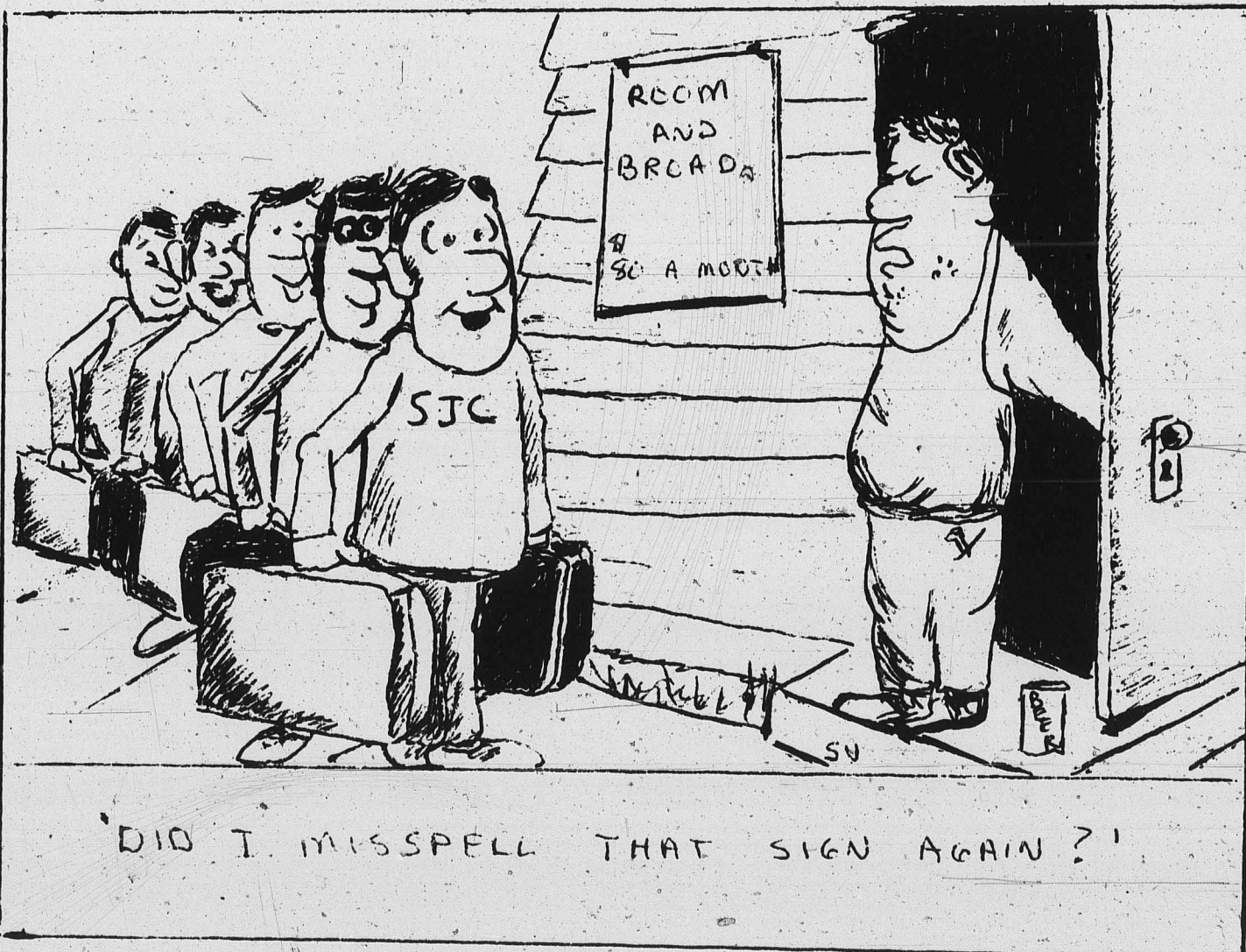


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# Pumas Outcharge Valpo, 10-6

Adversity in the form of ten turnovers and a 71-yard Valparaiso touchdown run weren't enough to discourage Saint Joseph's super-determined Pumas at Valparaiso Saturday afternoon, as the Collegeville version of the "Big Red Machine" moved 61 yards to score in the final quarter and cop a 10-6 victory. Saint Joe suffered six lost fumbles and four interceptions in the 82-degree humidity of Brown Field, but SJC steadily outcharged, outfought and wore down the bigger Crusaders. Now

3-0 on the season and 1-0 in the Indiana Collegiate Conference, the Pumas "won the most deserved victory I've ever seen," according to a jubilant coach Bill Jennings.

"We ran the ball well against them and came up with a superior defensive effort that put Valpo in poor field position much of the afternoon," explained Jennings. "We were outmaneuvered by their size in some respects, yet we stuck in there, outplayed them and earned the win."

Defensive coach Ernie Fritsch lauded his unit that held the vaunted Crusader attack to 184 net yards: "Except for that one touchdown run, we had a consistently superior effort all day. We outcharged them, attacked the offense and did what we had to do to preserve the win."

Saint Joe dominated the first half, yet had to settle for a 3-0 intermission advantage because five fumbles and two interceptions repeatedly blunted SJC threats. Add a bit of luck to the VU side too, coming when Dave Gandolph's perfect field goal at the end of the first quarter was nullified because time had run out.

So the teams moved to the other end of the field, and Gandolph's boot hit the upright, then the crossbar and bounded back into the end zone.

When the bad luck finally abated late in the second quarter, Saint Joe moved 70 yards in nine plays to the Valpo ten, from where Gandolph kicked a 26-yard field goal with 18 seconds to go in the half.

SJC dominated the first 14 minutes of quarter three until Crusader halfback Mike Hall burst off tackle and down the sidelines for 71 yards, giving the hosts a 6-3 lead. The kick for conversion was wide with 52 seconds left in the stanza.

This set the stage for another heroic relief role by quarterback Bill Reagan, again filling in for regular Terry Campbell, who aggravated a leg injury he suffered two weeks ago at Northwood (Mich.).

Expertly mixing runs and passes, Reagan steered the Pumas 61 yards in 12 plays for the winning score that came on an off-tackle smash by reserve fullback Jim Taylor. A 12-yard Reagan-to-Jim Mercon pass gave the Saints a first down on the VU 49 and moments later a Reagan-to-John Hiltz strike covered 19 yards to the Valpo nine.

Taylor ran two yards for the winning score with 7:58 to play.

Reflecting the Pumas' domination, SJC topped Valpo in total yards (301-184), yards rushing (156-57), yards passing (145-127) and first downs (15-9).



There was no hushed roar to cheer the winning Pumas on at Saturday's game at Valparaiso; only thunderous ovations.

## Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



"We got enough points to win it—that's what it's all about" were the words of coach Jennings as the fired-up Pumas put on another fine exhibition at Valparaiso Saturday. The players did an excellent job but it was quite evident that the coaches were also there fighting all the way.

In fact, at one point in the game coach Jennings actually dove on a pileup on the Saints' side of the field. It seems that Willie Turner had been run out of bounds and Jennings saw that he was going to get hit unnecessarily. "It was a reflex action, I wanted to protect the kid. I might as well have taken the hit, I've got all season to recover," says Jennings.

Perhaps one of the biggest contributing factors in the win was the ability of the Pumas to withstand the heat much better than Valparaiso. This alone is a great indication of the fine shape the Pumas are in.

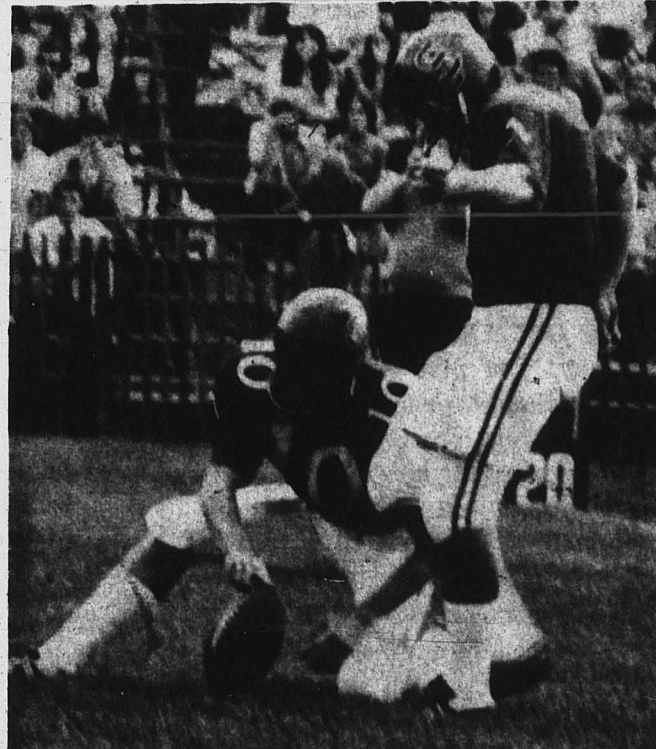
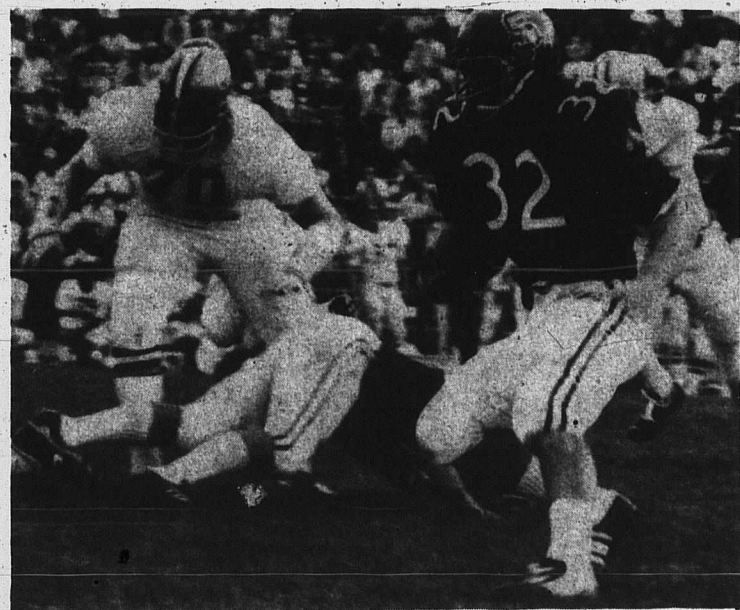
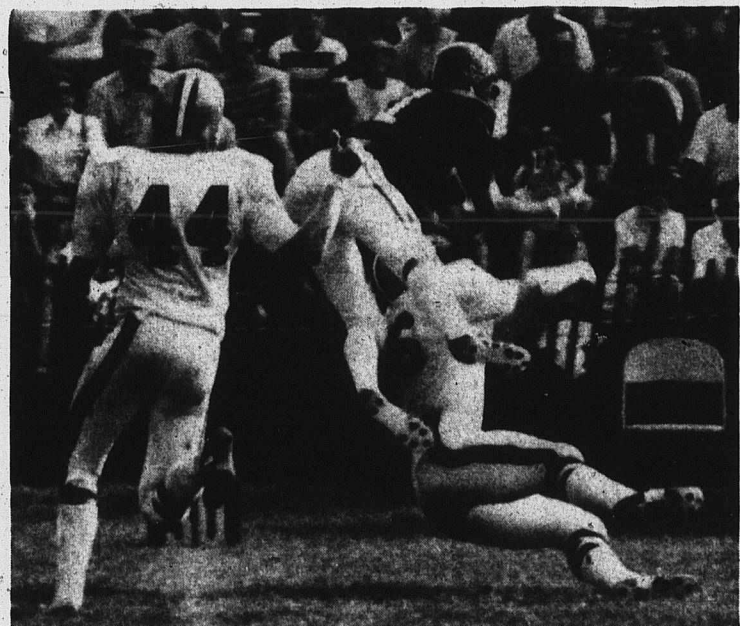
Unfortunately, being in shape is not enough when it comes to knees or achilles tendons. Just ask quarterback Terry Campbell or defensive back Tony Solano, who were both reinjured in Saturday's clash.

As usual, the defense did an outstanding job limiting Valpo to only 57 yards rushing and 127 yards passing. Continually having good field position acquired by the defense has to be perhaps the greatest asset the team has. No matter what the situation, the defense remains calm and performs well in the clutch.

After the jerseys were hung up and the tape removed the Pumas boarded the bus for the return trip home. As the bus pulled up to the Valpo "victory bell" it stopped and the door opened. Out came coach Fritsch who proceeded to ring the bell. It was only proper that we should ring their bell one more time before the Saints left Valpo's campus.



Fritsch



Head football coach Bill Jennings' (left) directions came through superbly in last Saturday's Valpo game. Playing on one of the hottest season days in history, the Pumas gave a fine performance such as some of the plays above. (Top left) John Hiltz flies through the air to catch a pass. (Bottom

left) Jim Mercon (32) looks for one of the many holes he found in the Valpo defense. (Top right) Bill Reagan holds for Dave Gandolph as he boots another field goal. And (Bottom right) Rich Wheeler's expression sums up the whole day "man it was hot!"

## SJC Prowls For Tigers

By ROBIN HARTMAN

After Saturday's 10-6 win at Valparaiso, Saint Joseph's fans may take this week's encounter at DePauw as a breather, but the Pumas will not take things lightly against the Tigers Saturday.

What Saint Joe is going up against, though, is a team that is starving for points. DePauw in 1970 was last in the ICC in total offense, and trends in their first three games this season indicate more of the same.

DePauw's strong suit is its defense, where ten lettermen, seven of whom started in '70, return. All-Indiana Collegiate Conference tackle Wayne Perry (6-1, 233) is ably assisted on the front line by 6-1, 230-pound Tim Hreha and 6-3, 210-pound defensive end Dean Robb. Dan Doty, the Tigers' MVP of 1970, returns at his linebacker spot where he was a second-team ICC selection.

Lester Woods, who as a freshman was the Tigers' leading

rusher last season, has been switched to the defensive backfield to use his fine speed in covering pass receivers.

While the defense is strong, it is the offense that is having problems. Quarterbacks Jim Abram and David Borgmann kept the Tigers from falling apart last year, but their inconsistency in DePauw's three games this season has hurt the team. While Abram did a good job in DePauw's 15-13 loss at Butler (10 for 21, 104 yards, 1 TD), one needs only to look at the job both Abram and Borgmann did against a so-so Ohio Wesleyan team (4 for 20, 29 yards) to recognize the inconsistency. But there is a bright side to the dim offensive showing. The rushing offense, last in the ICC in 1970, has picked up remarkably with the addition of Jim Robinson.

ICC stats will not come out until next week, but it's clear as a bell that the Pumas will be ranked near the top in defense. Of the three touchdowns scored against the Pumas this season, only one (Indiana Central's) was on a sustained drive.

Saturday's game is the 18th between the two schools, with Saint Joe leading the series, 10-6 (one tie). The Pumas' last win at DePauw was in 1966 (13-7).

Since that win, Saint Joseph's has defeated the Tigers only once, last year at Collegeville, 14-3.

## IM Results

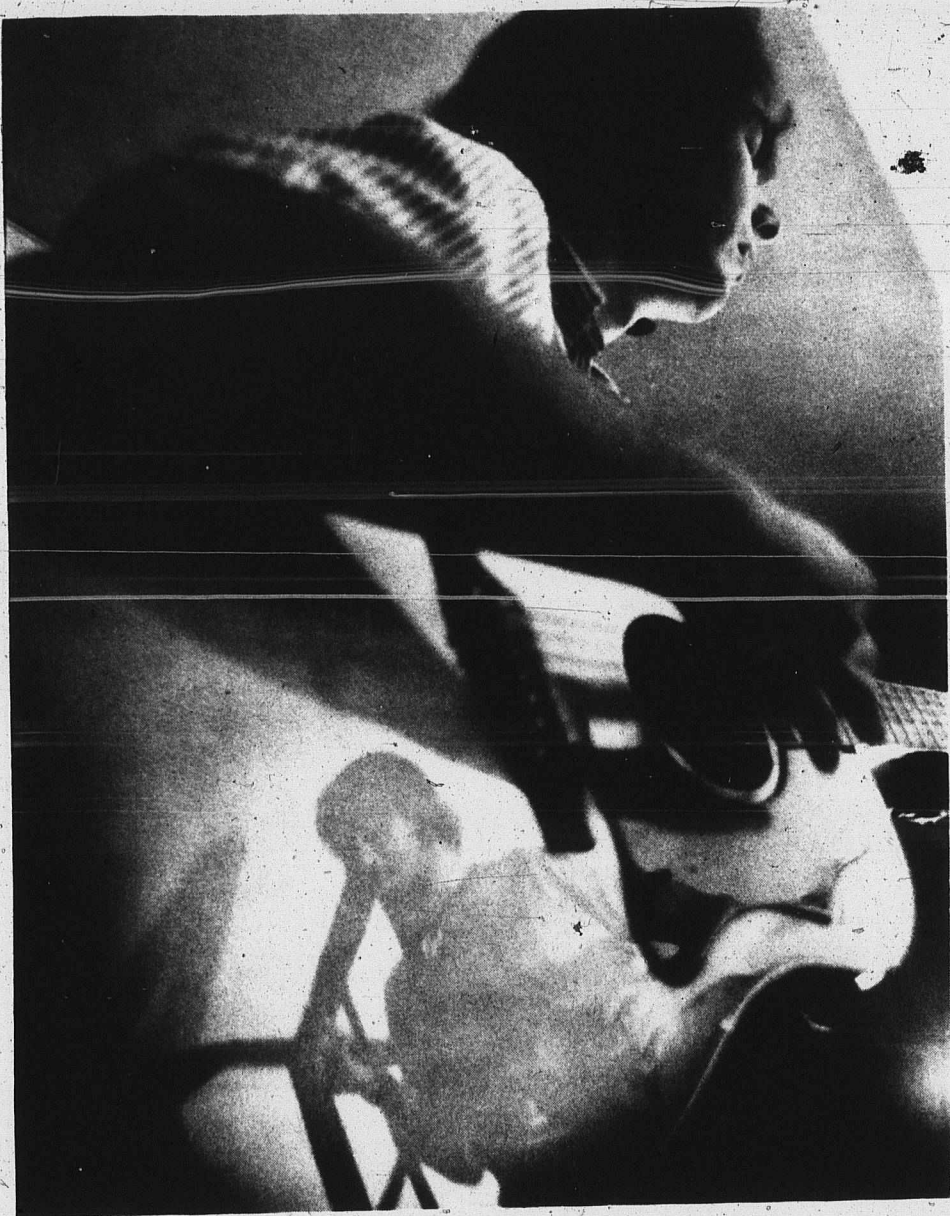
Merlini's Third Floor Mystery Boys upped their season record to 4-0 in IM football Tuesday with a win by forfeit over the Drexel Al-Keys. Behind Merlini with 3-1 records in the Tuesday-Thursday league are the Halas Wideloads, 42-20 winners over the West Seifert Boom-Booms, the Gaspar Big Bananas, victors by a 31-18 score in a contest with the Gallagher Brewers, and the Aquinas-Xavier Bander-snatch, who eked out a 14-6 win over the Noll Quart Knights.

In other IM action Tuesday the Merlini Jock-Offs edged the Gallagher Trompons 7-6.

Washburn and the Gallagher Zoo lead the Monday-Wednesday league with 4-0 records as a result of Monday's action. Washburn defeated the Drexel Hawks in overtime of a game tied six-all. The Gallagher Zoo retained

(Continued on page four)





Jim Robinson and Steve Monastyrski (reflected in guitar) performing in the Withinn before the Columbian Players' production of *The Window* last weekend.

## .. Reel Review ..

By NANCY EGAN

### Chastity

Friday, 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.

### Cher

Chastity is the story of a broody, pushy, sexy young girl, who takes to traveling to find herself and the meaning of her life. She tries to flee from the same realities that she stumbles into along the road. Chastity never seems to find what she is

looking for, mainly because she really doesn't want to find it. Chastity is played by Cher, and directed by her husband, Sonny. This is a good selection for the Puma audience.

### The Anniversary

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

### Bette Davis

Bette Davis gives a fine performance as the widowed mother of a family, who dominates her three sons' lives. To say the least, this mother is a bit different as we see when the family gathers to celebrate mom's wedding anniversary, although her husband has been dead for ten years. She constantly seems to play tricks on her sons when they decide to break away from their mother. Not bad to see, if you don't have anything else to do.

### Our Man Flint

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

### James Coburn

In this American spy picture, James Coburn assumes the role of Derek Flint. He works for an outfit called ZOWIE, which opposes GALAXY, a criminal conspiracy. The plot is basic of all James Bond-type movies, in that he is trying to save the world from some terrible fate. In this case he saves the world by knowing the proportion of garlic to saffron to fennel in a proper bouillabaisse. You'll enjoy this one if you like a lot of exaggeration.

## This Week

**TONIGHT** — Play practice, auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Theta meeting: Halleck Center Conference Rooms 1 and 2, 8:30 p.m. Meeting for all involved in coordinating homecoming activities, SA office, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**—Movie: "Chastity," 4 and 10 p.m.

**SATURDAY**—Football at De Pauw, Greencastle, Ind., 2 p.m. Movie: "The Anniversary," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Play practice, 7:30 p.m. Movie: "Our Man Flint," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Play practice, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**—Senate Meeting, Halleck Center Conference Rooms 1 and 2, 9 p.m. Play practice, auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Hall Governors' Meeting, Halleck Center Conference Rooms, 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**—Faculty Meeting, Oratory, 7:30 p.m. Play practice, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## LONG'S

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# Subtle PHASE Scores Again

Telling the story of a school year between two covers has never been easy for the staff of PHASE, Saint Joseph's student yearbook. It wasn't easy in 1970-71 either, yet an overview of the recently released volume indicates that this book has effectively nutshellled the campus and especially the people into a comprehensive photo-journalistic essay that pictorializes the events, moods and dimensions of Collegeville.

Pictures, copy and layout are subtly molded into a stream of consciousness, a "river of the mind" that flows past the reader, offering him thoughtful insights into the academic, athletic, cultural and social heartbeat of this campus. Pictures, story-telling headlines and graphic copy blend together better than in any previous yearbook in school history.

PHASE '71 should become this school's sixth consecutive All-American yearbook when ratings are announced later this year, yet within this framework of generally superior craftsmanship lie defects that the PHASE '72 staff will hopefully avoid.

The faculty-administration photo essay is a case in point. The idea of capturing the faculty and administrators in their leisure time, away from the famil-

iar classroom-campus role, is excellent. And the photos do effectively capture this mood.

Yet the individual photos are so small and detail so diminutive that viewing becomes wearisome late in the essay. Small photos contribute to another deficiency in PHASE '71: too much empty white space surrounding photos and copy.

Larger pictures that would have heightened viewer impact also would reduce white space. Another alternative, more pictures, would have enabled the staff to capture more of the people and happenings of SJC in the allotted 208 pages.

The book is characterized by strong black-and-white photography that graphically depicts the college and its people. It will be easy to remember, for example, the many moods reflected in the "faces" essay of the first 15 pages. Strong photos on division pages also thrust the reader into various essays with particular impact; the student shaving at the start of the dorm life essay, the montage artwork of girls' faces leading into the "puma pastimes" essay and the intense concentration of coach Bill Jennings and Terry Campbell at the start of the sports section.

Special mention belongs to the

"married students" essay, where PHASE again errs in the use of too much white space, but does very effectively enter the homes and lives of our married students, capturing them, their children and their pets via warm, human photography.

And possibly that's the strongest asset of all in PHASE '71—warm, human photography. The people who make Saint Joseph's the school it is are caught in the act of being people. This spontaneity lends a marked vibrancy to the publication.

It is to the credit of the staff of PHASE '71 and editor Dennis Myers that they produced a volume that outshines several printing imperfections caused by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas. Ten, twenty and thirty years from now PHASE should readily pass the ultimate test of all yearbooks. Will the book enable the reader to effectively relive 1970-71 at that time? Unquestionably yes.

## IM News . . . .

(Continued from page three)  
a first-place tie with a 6-2 win over the East Seifert Rat Pack. Drexel is now 3-1.

The Halas Guess Who downed the Merlini Yes 24-13 and the East Seifert Beuffords slipped past Aquinas-Xavier 13-12 in other IM football action Monday.

Dale Hoyt, a senior from Bennet, swept the championships in both IM paddleball competition and the IM tennis singles tournament.

In girls' IM sixteen-inch softball, two of the three teams are deadlocked in a tie for first place with 3-1 records. The representatives from second and third floor west have one regular game left before the playoff Tuesday, October 12 at 5:45 p.m. in front of the library. The third team, composed of girls from all over Justin, has yet to win a game in four attempts.

## Noll Likes Coed Status

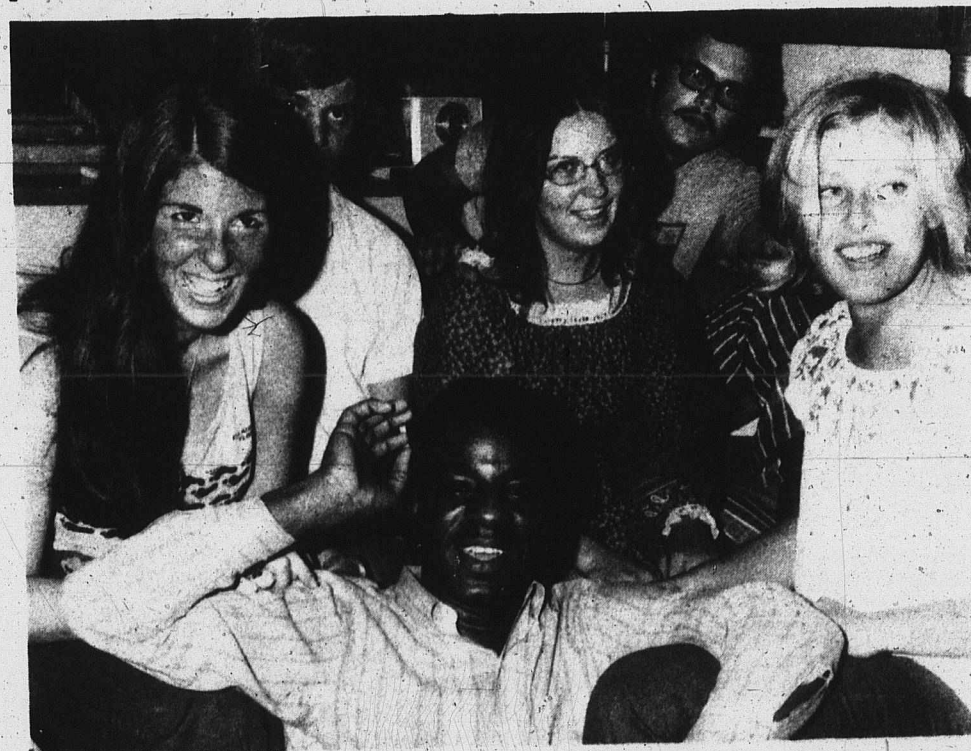
"The possibilities are unlimited," says Tom Quade about Noll's new coed status. Many other hall residents seconded this statement with very few reservations. Noll is the first dorm to return to coed living since Justin's doors were closed to male students after the spring semester, 1969.

Approximately 25 girls live on the second floor, while the first remains male territory. Joe Martin, hall governor, looks forward to a good year. "I think this can be a rewarding and worthwhile opportunity for all of us living here. With various projects, such as the Homecoming float, and a few social events we can develop the same unity as other dorms. It's just a matter of working together."

Weekly open houses on Friday and Saturday nights are quickly bringing Noll residents "together." Father Labbe's former room was converted into a lounge by the girls with the help of Mrs. Ruth Knox, associate personnel dean. "The lounge is

busiest during open house," says Kathy Elpers. "We don't want to function as two separate dorms. The girls are satisfied with the move from Justin. We wouldn't have to stay if we didn't like it."

Another Noll resident, Barb Shibovich, summarized some of the general feelings saying, "I consider the second floor to be much more united and closely knit than Justin ever was, and the boys are very considerate. We've had no problems and expect none."



—photo by Luann Parthum

Coed living can be fun. At least Hugh Henderson seems to think so. He is surrounded by (left to right) Kathy Ferrara, Randy Milos, Julie Gibson, Mike Volk and Karen Patrick.

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